

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE GREAT DAY

Upon Which Washington
Took the Oath
ITS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION.
A Five Hour Military Parade.

THE BANQUET LAST NIGHT.

NEW YORK, April 30.—The town woke up more sleepily this morning than it did yesterday, and with good reason. There was no real necessity for it to get up so early, and besides its inhabitants, permanent as well as temporary, were tired, the latter even more so than the former. Still the earliest streaks of dawn found many people in the streets, and these, indeed, were fortunate, for in all the range of meteorological chance, a more perfect morning could scarcely have been found. It was too cold, perhaps, for those who shiver in a light wind, but it was a morning to delight the heart of the soldier who has a long tramp before him.

One of the things which attracted people to the Battery on this the second day was the sound of martial music proceeding from a band which preceded Ricker post, G. A. R., to the Battery, where the flag was raised with appropriate ceremonies. This, however, was not the only attraction, for, as the sun rose, the soul inspiring strains of "Old Hundred" were borne on the breeze to many listening ears. The chimes of old Trinity, rang by Albert Molinari, Jr., furnishing the music.

THE THANKSGIVING SERVICES.

The Distinguished Company Gathered In St. Paul's.

NEW YORK, April 30.—The thanksgiving services at St. Paul's chapel were carried out strictly according to programme. Prior to their beginning the great crowd began to assemble on the east side of Broadway, extending, as early as 8 o'clock, from below Fulton street to the postoffice. The windows and roofs of the buildings on Park Row and Broadway were thronged with people, with the exception of those who had tickets or passes of some kind. Vesey street from Broadway to Church street was kept clear. At exactly 8:30 o'clock

THE PRESIDENT ARRIVED

at the Vesey street gate to the chapel. The crowd in the vicinity of St. Paul's seemed to be impressed with the religious order of the exercises within the edifice, for it was the most orderly crowd of any that have assembled thus far in the celebration. In the carriage with the president was Vice-President Morton and Mr. Hamilton. As the president stepped from his carriage, followed by the vice-president and Mr. Hamilton, the committee of Trinity vestry stepped from the gateway and escorted the party to the west entrance, where the rector of Trinity, Rev. Dr. Dix, was waiting to escort the president to the old Washington pew. In the carriage were Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Morton and Clarence Bowen. A few minutes later the carriage containing Governor Hill, Mayor Grant and General Schenck, rolled through the police lines and drew up in front of the Vesey street gate. Troop A of the National Guard, (mounted) rode ahead of the governor's carriage, and took positions just below the church in Vesey street. Twenty mounted policemen, commanded by Sergeant Wm. A. Rawell, were ranged along Vesey street at Broadway.

Postmaster General Wanamaker and Colonel Elliott F. Shepard hurried through the crowd on foot, and at 9:12 o'clock, an open carriage, containing ex-President Cleveland, ex-President Hayes, Lieutenant-Governor Jones and Senator William M. Evarts, drew up at the gate. Mr. Cleveland was forced to stop, and, doing so, missed his footing and almost fell. He smiled as if nothing had happened, however, and hurried into the church, followed by others of his party. During the service the new British minister to the United States occupied a seat in the pew allotted to the diplomatic corps. The Spanish minister sat near him.

THE GREAT REVIEW.

Something Over Five Hours in Passing a Given Point.

NEW YORK, April 30.—The crush in the streets in the lower part of the city was so great, as the vast bodies of military continued to arrive at their appointed places, that it was found necessary to make a formal start somewhat earlier than had been intended. This was done in order that the line might be lengthened out and got in marching order, thus relieving at once the pressure in the lower wards and placing the head of the column in such position that, when the president reached the reviewing stand, he would be seated to the left of the entire army. General Slocum, who had entered the Broadway entrance, passed out this way under the canopy which had been stretched to the Vesey street gate. The guests took the carriages assigned them according to arranged programme, and moved along short paces at a time until the entire body were seated in carriages.

Broadway down to Pine street was kept clear, though the walks, stoops, windows and house tops were thronged. The procession was headed by a company of mounted police. Mayor Grant sat in the first carriage. President Harrison, vice-President Morton with Mr. Gerry and Clarence Bowen, were in the next carriage and were loudly cheered. As the cars moved along the President's platform, and ex-President Hayes passed, the cheering was particularly marked, and Chauncy M. Depew, who came in a later carriage, was kept busy raising his hat, and General Sherman came in for no small share of huzzas. The procession turned into Pine street and proceeded to the Pine street entrance of the sub-treasury building.

AT THE SUB-TREASURY.

President Harrison delivered a short speech to the crowd.

NEW YORK, April 30.—The treasury side of the walk was kept clear for nearly a block, and the carriages were drawn up by the curb, the entire distance, a large part of the occupants were enabled to alight at once. They proceeded through the corridor of the sub-treasury building and out to the stand.

The sub-treasury steps, the scene of the literary exercises, were the Mecca of thousands from an early hour. At 9 o'clock it was almost impossible to pass through the streets for a quarter of a mile, while the immediate neighborhood of the treasury was thronged with spectators. The eight-sous were packed like traditional ships. The stand itself was one mass of bright color, and prior to the arrival of the presidential party the various bands stationed in the neighborhood had evolved strains for the education of the spectators. On the 29th the band of the 10th New York had performed to the satisfaction of the spectators, and the 20th New York had followed with a performance equally good.

So great was the crush about the sub-treasury when the ceremonies were completed, that it was with considerable difficulty that the police cleared the way for the president's carriage to reach Broadway. Just before 12:30 o'clock the president and other members of the day were driven to the city hall stand in open carriages. The knowledge that they had started from the sub-treasury to take their places on the review-

ing stand of Madison square, had been telegraphed along the line, and the various bodies had been drawn up in saluting columns on the east side of Broadway. Sergeant Rawell and his squad of twenty mounted officers rode ahead of the president's carriage, the horses making a quick canter with a set pace, which was maintained throughout the entire distance.

President Harrison, in the first carriage beside Vice-President Morton, kept his head uncovered and nodded to the right and left in acknowledgment of the wild applause which greeted him all along the line. It was such a reception as never before. From a gathering on Broadway, or any other thoroughfare. Men shouted their voices to street, in windows and on balconies, bunting and streamers waved flags, ribbons, banners and handkerchiefs vigorously. The cabinet officers and other honored guests were greeted with plaudits as they drove past in order, but

THE OAVATION ACCORDED EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND

was, at many points, more hearty than was received by the occupants of the first coach.

Soon after the party drove out of sight, the procession again formed in marching order and moved along. The big white arch on 5th avenue, above Waverly Place, was profusely decorated with flowers, and every band and little girls seated on a raised platform near the arch sang patriotic airs, and cheered the soldiers as they marched by. Union square was never-to-be-forgotten sight. Long before the grand stand was crowded, and all the police could be seen on the thousands who sought to find there the point of vantage from which to review the parade. The other stands were completely filled, and the aisles and steps were utilized by the holders of tickets who arrived late, shouting, hustling, groaning, a scolding, hustling, hustling crowd of humanity. As the troops passed down Waverly Place and up Fifth avenue, under the grand arch, the scene from the grand stand was a magnificent one. The long line of soldiers with their trappings and equipment, was, as it were, a picture of some vast river of humanity slowly flowing on, turning aside for no one. As the troops filed into Fifth avenue they were greeted with cheer after cheer.

Into Union square came the head of the column. The troops made a beautiful turn and passing by the statue of Washington would around the square like some huge, colored serpent.

MADISON SQUARE.

seen to be a mass of flags and bunting. Two big stands were handsomely decorated, and early in the day the crowd began to gather.

The president and party arrived at 12:30 o'clock. In the box with the president were Vice-President Morton, Chief Justice Fuller, Senator of St. Paul's, Mayor Grant, General Sherman, Admiral Porter, Hamilton Fish, Eldridge T. Gerry, ex-Presidents Cleveland and Hayes. The buzzes of the people that were waited up the avenue on the wind at noon announced to those on the stands at noon that the president had arrived, and the parade. Even at that time the head of the parade had only turned into the avenue at Washington square. A squad of mounted police galloped up with a loud clatter, and cleared the crowds back to the sidewalk.

The president, in his carriage, was followed by the band of his household, but, trusting implicitly in his honesty, but, trusting implicitly in his household, he did not, as he now says, in the confidence of nations, and his now, to control human events. He made marvelous progress in material events since then, but the steady and energetic work of the nation, and the Washington symbolizes to him the first American citizen.

These proceedings are of a very exciting character and make it quite impossible that the editor of the *Evening Post* could have any idea of the importance of this occasion, made a further speech not only sufficient, but sufficient to meet the demand of the occasion, has met the demand of the occasion on its own high level. He has brought before us the incidents of the government of the great independent nation of Washington. We seem to be part of the admiring and almost adoring throng that filled these streets an hundred years ago, to greet the arrival of the great prophet. Washington, the incarnation of duty, and he teaches us to lay this great lesson, that those who would associate their name with his, must do the same. He did not only get the highest consecration to duty. He was like the captain who goes to sea and throws overboard his cargo of rags that he may gain safety and success. He did not only get the highest consecration to duty, and he teaches us to lay this great lesson, that those who would associate their name with his, must do the same. He did not only get the highest consecration to duty. He was like the captain who goes to sea and throws overboard his cargo of rags that he may gain safety and success.

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A. ERGENZINGER,
12 East Husner, Uptairs, Atlanta.

Sp 60.

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